CUMMINS FREED BY HIS DAUGHTER'S AID

Wrecker of Carnegie Trust Company Pardoned to Spend Christmas at Home.

Governor Says Almost Entire State of Tennessee Asked to Have Him Back.

ALBANY, Dec. 31 .- William J. Cumins, who has spent thirty-eight months in prison for grand larceny growing out of his management of the Carnegle Trust Company, will spend Christmas with his aged mother, his wife and his daughter institutions other than the Carnegie

One of the persons who helped Cum-min's cause was Andrew Carnegie. Mr Carnegie, though never formally con-nected with the organization of the trust one time to prevent it from closing to doors. He wrote the Governor that while he never had asked for the pardon of any man he believed that Cummina "broke the laws unknowingly, if at all." Cummios was convicted on November 20, 1911, before Justice Davis, and was months in Sing S' s Joseph G. Raich-mann, a director and f imer president of the institution was convicted on a charge of having made a false report to the State Bauking Department. He was sentenced to four and one-half months in ling Sing, but because of ill health was pardoned by Gov. Glyon. Charless H. Hyde, formerly City Chamberlain, was indicted on evidence to the effect that he forced the Northern Bank to lend \$130,000 to the Carnegle Trust Company, but his conviction was upset by the Court of Appeals. Joseph G. Robin, another associate of Cummins, was indicted and convicted.

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Cummins was sent to Sing Sing, where he became chairman of the Mutual Weihe became chairman of the Mutual Wei-fare League. Trouble, however, devel-oped between Thomas Mott Osborne thes warden, and Cummins. As a re-sult Cummins was shifted to Great Meadow prison, where he is at present. Ife will be released to-morrow, for his pardon was sent from here to-night by mail, His wife has left New York and

tent himself with allowing the sentence imposed to be served in full. However, I am not unmindful of the reasons why the partioning power has been granted to the executive, and accordingly I have given great care to the examination of Cummins's petition and the recommendations of the measure in the Record by Representative Cox, Indians.

The particular target for the vone ment attack of the chairman was a statement made by the auditor of the American Institute of Architects inserted in the Record by Representative Cox, Indians.

That hoped, said Mr. Clark, "that made up my mind he was keeping straight so I let him have the \$15c and 50phs said pretty plainly she would have had not show up at the pier. If he had only straight, so I let him have the \$15c and the check came back marked 'No particular matters might stand in statu quo until this bill came the force the House but the misrepresentation come so thick and fast that I find myself called upon to straight moneys to his own use in conficulty of the Clark of the chairman was a statement made by the auditor of the executive, and accordingly I have given great care to the examination of the examination o

Whole State Asks Clemency.

"For this offense he was senic cod to a term of four years and eight months, and he has now spent in juil and in the State's prison about three years and two months. Let'ers and petitions asking his pardon have been mescated by preople from almost every State in the Union. Virtually the great State of Tennessee has as one man asked for Mi. Cumming's pardon, for I find among the petitioners its C. -ing and ex-lover.

"I want the House and the country to understand," he added, "that two objects of the state of the provision of the state of the petitioners and the country to understand," he added, "that two objects are considered by the state of the country to understand," he added, "that two objects the country to the co

of various seets speak in the highest sterms of Mr. Cummins as a man. Nearly Pire Commissioner Adamson Warns

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March 12, 1214, communicated with the Governor in reference to the case, and in his communication he states:

"I have never asked a Governor to rardon any one and I do not ask you to do so On the other hand, I feel that it is due to helieve he knowing brote the law. He had so experience in banking, and as the facts showed. Mr. Chaik Williams head of the State thakeing Department, had agreed to take ing Department, had agreed to take the presidency of a union of three banks one of which was its Carnegle Trust Company. The published evidence above THOUSANDS PETITIONED Statement of Mr. Williams that I would be doing a public service I felt such that I would be doing a public service I felt such that I would be doing a public service I felt such that I would be doing a public service I felt such that I would be doing a public service I felt such that I would be doing a public service I felt such that I would not the proposed consolidation he would not

the proposed consolidation he would not fail to make it a success. Unfortunately, the scheme d'd not mature.

"Mr. Cummins has many friends and he is very popular wherever known, and I believe he broke the law unit, owingly if at all. He is a kind husband and father and has a family around him which are the best, and he has a host of friends, many of whom came to see me from the South. He stands well among his neighbors."

Letter of Trial Justier.

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Family Sacrificed Everything.

"In considering this application the Executive must regard the opinions and lings and superace." From an indorsement on the back it appears that Martin paid £48—£2 in New York money and £46 value in a bay golding." cannot be questioned and it is my opinior and this is shared by the distinguishe Judge who presided over the trial, with, whom I have consulted, that the interests of justice will be served by granting

"Another thing which has had great weight with me is Mr. Cummins's con-duct since the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company. He and his family have given up everything they had, and he has energetically devoted himself, both while in prison and before confinement, to the assistance of the Banking Department in collecting assets of the defunct insti-tution. CHARLES B. WHITMAN."

Mrs. Campian Leaves Town.

Mrs. William J. Cummins, wife of the convicted banker, has been making her tome with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Leake, at 357 West End avenue. At the

'PORK BARREL' BILL

rections with the operations of himself say a word or two in reference to it.

and his friends in control of the Carnegie.

Trust Company, the Van Norden Trust is to nall it when it is fresh, and this Company and the Nineteenth Ward Bank of the City of New York.

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in Newton.

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BUT WON HIS BRIDE

by Rival.

ASKS FREEDOM FOR

GRANDMA BESSINGER

Lawyer Seeks Release by Christmas of Woman in

the Workhouse.

Mutual Welfarers Help Catch Dick hichards, Held for Check Swindle.

EX-WARDEN'S EMPLOYED

Second \$150 Offence Committed Here After \$2,000 TURN UP IN JERSEY Forgery in Baltimore.

Dick Richards, the bad boy of to Mortgage Signed by Third Mutual Welfare League, is in jail again. Other ex-convicts from Sing Sing helped to put him there. They say he has shamed the league before men by his apparently incurable fondness for

Company, will spend Christmas with his aged mother, his wife and his daughter in his old home in Nashville. Tenn.

Gov. Whitman made possible a Christmas remains to-day. There were still eighteen months for Cummins to-day. There were still eighteen months for Cummins oserve, but the Governor, who had investigated the scandals growing out of the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company and its allied institutions and had prosecuted Cummins, Joseph B. Richmann and other associates, believes Cummins have been punished enough.

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Mr. Osborne believed in him and promised to help him after his discharge. The warden made good. Richards when released was employed by him in a confidential way and sometimes travelled with him. Richards presided over the big ex-convicts' meeting in Car negle Hall on July 15, 1915, which was designed to show what the league had

Then early last summer Richard went Baltimore, where he was constelled forgery in 1905, and catted on Legib Bonsal, a lawyer, who was a classmate of Mr. Oeborne. With Mr. Homsal's indorsement on a \$2,000 check stened "Thomas Mott Oeborne" Richards had no trouble in cashing the check at a Habit-more bank. The forgery discovered, Mr. Oeborne put two Sine Size. Husband Greets Returning Osborne put two Sing Sing ex-convicts on the trail. They caught Richards at the Yonkers racetrack, got almost the full amount of the check from his winnings and carried the money to Osborne Richards sent the warden a remorseful letter, and at Mr. Osborne's request sur-rendered himself in Baltimore.

"Circumstances," said Judge Gorter, who presided at the penitent's trial. days ago a wireless message to her regular husband. Henry T. Draper, that who presided at the penitent's trial.

"have placed you in a position of great trust. You stand as a representative of the system of prison reform which Mr. Geborne is trying to introduce at Sing. Many people honestly believs he is wrong. I am not one of them. I be M. Cohan and Mrs. Ethel Levey were lieve he is right. Mr. Geborne has faith in arrived in Atlantic City in 1899. In lin you. To express my confidence in him. she would arrive by the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II. got in yester-day feeling a bit melancholy because he was not on hand to greet her. Her spirits revived when she saw him limp-ing down the pler with a cane. She her his limp was due to the trouble he had on Wednesday with Herman Jacker.

CRITICS ASSALLSI

under the was sent from here to-night by mail. His wife has left New York and may job him at Great Meadow or Surfalo.

Reasons fe, Pardes.

Gov. Whitman filed this memo ardiam in pardoning Cummans:

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who charged Mrs. Bessinger with non- an arrangement was made between Mrs. rupport under a section of the charter Doelger and the executors, Frederick W. which appears to hold a person liable for W. Woerz, son: Mrs. Caroline M. Steel, being a grandparent. Mrs. Bessinger of-daughter, and Samuel Untermyer.

Actress the Bride of British Aviator





Ethel Levey, former wife of George M. Cohan, and Claude Grahame-White.

OF GRAHAME-WHITE

Actress and British Aviator Married at Registry Office in London.

LONDON, Dec. 21 -- Flight Commander Chande Grahame White was marred at the Registry Office to-day to Etael Levey, the actress, former wife of George

Commande: Grahan e-White's first CRITICS ASSAILED her his him was due to the trouble her had on Wednesday with Herman Jacker, who declares he is Mrs. Draper's husband through priority of cooperative housekeeping.

Jacker woodd Sophie in her native German tongue and Draper in English.

ART RUINED BY FIRE

dence Badly Damaged by Mysterious Blaze.

unds."

1 called in some of the boys of the George L Williams, was partly gutted by Funds.

"I called in some of the boys of the Mutual Welfare League who are living honorably in New York and asked for their advice. They told me the only thing to do was to have Richards arrested. They said he had betrayed the warden's trust and made it hard for them to create public confidence in exceptions.

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Mr. Karlin went to the police, an excounter found out that Richards was living at \$38 Third avenue, and beta-live Clare did the rest. Arraigned as Cornelius J. Donovan, the prisoner was held in \$1,000 ball for examination. He is in the Tombs.

Mr. Karlin says Mr. Osborne did not know Richards was going to be arrested again. Mr. Oeborne went to Boston yer-terday morning.

DOELGERS TO GET \$325,000.

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CHINESE PARLIAMENT BALKS. ...

UNION MEN SHARE RAILROAD'S BONUS

8,000 Employees to Get Christmas Gift From Union Pacific.

THOUSANDS BENUFITED

Wells Fargo, Oil Firms, Western Electric and Others Liberal Givers.

to New York, yesterday announced been in confinement awaiting disposition Christmas bonuses to aid their employees of his case, it is remitted." in meeting increased living costs and as an expression of appreciation for faithful service during the year.

The interview upon which the charges were based was given at the Signal Corps aviation station at Mineola on October 20 and published on the following day.

to insure employers whose entaries are less than \$4,000 a year. An extra dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock statements to The Sun "conveying cenwas declared.

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Every one who has worked for the co pany a year and receives less than \$2,000 will participate in the \$1-3 per cent. homes declared. It will be paid in quarterly instalments on January 1. April, July and October. These not working a year will participate at the end of twelve months service. OH Companies Generous.

larly employed who receive less than \$2,500 a year is 10 per cent, of t salary. The order applies as well to the suisidiary companies.

The Texas Company and its subsidiaries announced a bonus to all whose

salary does not exceed \$2.5.6 a year. It will be 10 per cent of the total amount occived in wages during the year and toyment will be made on January 15. employee. The Crans Company and Andrews & Co., brokers, announced a benus distribution of 10 per cent, of the annual wages. About 150 employees of the Ohio Iron

and Steel Company are affected by the benus that will be paid by that company on January 1. It is equivalent to 10 per cent of the wages paid in 1915. The Connecticut Brass Corporation announced a 10 per cent increase in wages. effective January 1.

Three More Xmas Gifts

Extra compensation for employees of the Fidelity Trust Company will amount ment made vesterday. Webb, Levett & Co. have granted all employees a bound of 23 1-5 per cent. Frank Seaman, Inc., institutions, but suggested that it was of 23 1-5 per cent. Frank Seaman, Inc., institutions, but suggested that it was of 23 1-5 per cent. Frank Seaman, Inc., institutions, but suggested that it was of 23 1-5 per cent. among employees as a Christmas pres-

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distributing a bonus equal to two weeks salary to all employees.

Employees of the Russell, Burdsal & Federation of Labor, and Katharine P. Davis of the State Parole Commission in the Philade pair National Relations and Action were also present and submitted suggestions.

Two Detectives Held,

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SOME CHRISTMAS "DONTS."

official of narry Natas, and the clergy of the control o MRS KATE NORTON Desi November

GOREY FOUND GUILTY BY A MILITARY COURT

Member of Aero Company Panished for Interview, but i'r'son Term Remitted.

Private Frank Gorey of the First Aero Company. New York National Guard, was found guilty of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military dis-cipline" by a general court-martial at Fort Totten because of an interview he gave to The Sun as spokesman for several members of his company. He was sentenced "to be confined at hard labor at such piace as the reviewing authority may direct for six months and to forfeit two-thirds of his monthly pay for three months."

Big corporations, with branches in all bendquarters of the Department of the East at Governors Island, but, "In view of the inexperience of the accused in the service and of the length of time he has

The directors of the Union Pacific directed that a bonus of one month's salary be paid to all employees whose salaries do not exceed \$1,800 n year. This applies to all in service, union as well as non-union men. The directors also annon-union men. The directors also annon-union men. The directors also annon-union men they have adopted a plan to they have a solution and they have a solution as they have a solution to the first to the Mexican botter.

appeared in the New York Sun of October 21, 1916."

WINGDALE FAVORED FOR NEW PRISON

The bonus for employees of the Sin-clair Oil and Refining Company 1/gu- Commission Prefers Site Because of Water and Drainage Facilities.

Month enthusiasm over the plans for was 75 years old and served with the rebuilding of Sing Sing into a scien- Rhode Island command in the civil was tific receiving and distributing penal in-Three big companies in Chicago de-clared bonuses that will amount to ap-proximately \$5,500,000. The Western Electric Company announced that it will may from two to four weeks extra wages, according to the length of service of the complexe. The Crana. Company and were present and suggestions were made that the new project for the psychiatric classification of offenders be extended to include the reformatory cases. Although no formal action was taken

regarding the site of the additional Mason of Rensselater Polytechnic was submitted, recommending Wingdale favored. The report of Dr. William P. Mason of Rensselater Polytechnic was submitted, recommending Wingdaie ton avenue, Passaic, of heart failure rather than Beekman on account of its superior water and drainage facilities, greater part of his life and was produced to the complete superior water and drainage facilities, greater part of his life and was produced to the complete superior water and drainage facilities. superior water and drainage facilities. Consideration of the new prison will be taken to at an adjourned meeting of ie commission Tuesday afternoon, Dr. B. Glucck, director of the psychiatric clinic in Sing Sing, spoke at length on the necessity for scientific examination at the end of their in-determinate sentence. It would take

December 21. Vice-President George W. Gardiner and payrear qualities tion of each case, he atmounced.

The funeral bro.essum tion of existing conditions further payments of like amounts will be made by the campany at the close of quarters ending March 21. June 10 and September 20.

The tentative plans for the rebuilding of shapel was headed by President and Miss Fibreur at 1.100 and were presented in detail by Lewis Fibreur Presented in detail by Lewis Fibreur Presented in the present trustees, formal part of the present trustees, formal part of the present trustees, formal payrear qualities.

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Solution Bornkessel and William Lock.
Daniels said treatily first croment constrained on the Navy Bepartment of Stone has each by Magistrate Mingale in the West Side court yesterday. But, Howard, in whose apartment in West (2011) after the attack was said to have taken place, was held in \$5,000, as und of abdiction.

CHARLES FRANCIS BASSETT.

OBITUARY.

Death Due to Pneumonia at His Home in Summit.

Charles Francis Bassett died yesterday afternoon at his home in Summit, N. J., which is one of the show places of that section, at the junction of Summit avenue and Ridge road. Death was due to pneumonia. He was 54 years old. His widow, a son and daughter survive him. The son is a junior at Harvard. Mr. Bassett was a member of the paper manufacturing firm of Bassett & Sutphin, 60 Lafayette street, Manhattan. He was a vice-president of the Bast River Savings Institution, a director of the Importers and Traders Nations. the Importers and Traders National Bank, of the Franklin Trust Company United States Life Insurance Company and the Celluloid Company. He was a member of the Union League Club Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, Down Town Association, Highland Club of Summi and Baltusrol Golf Club.

Olean H. T. Dodworth.

Olean H. T. Dodworth died Wednesday in the home of his parents, 12 Stephens court, Flatbush, Mr. Dod worth was born in Brooklyn twenty-one years ago. After being graduated from St. Francis Navier's High School he completed a course in journalism in Columbia University. He was em-ployed at the time of his death on a Brooklyn newspaper. He was a pianis of note and was organist of the Church of Our Lady of Refuge. He is suvived by his parents and two sisters

Thomas Francis O'Brien, resident nanger of the Sonora (Mexico) mine of the Gerene Cananea Copper Company of the Geene Cananea Charles in S of Manhattan, died Wedsenday in S of Manhattan, died Wedsenday in S Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, of heatroub's which developed a few week ago. Mr. O'Brien was 26 years old. He had worked up in the copper compani-from office boy and had been the Somera nanager for only two months. isters and a brother survive.

Leon J. Henolt.

Leon J. Beneit, a lawyer, well know in French circles in this city, was four dead in bed in his room at 181 Lexingia

avenue yesterday afternoon, iv. Mar-tiew of Bellevue Hospital and Coroner Physician Schwartz said death resulted from heart failure. Mr. Benott was Charles C. Gras. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 21 - Charles C. Gray, State Auditor and Insurance Commissioner, died here to-day. 11-

T. Austin Williamson.

ALBANY, Dec. 21.-T. Austin William-Union for thirty-rive years, and been to-day. He was 62 years old and had been in newspaper work more than forty-five years. Mr. Williamson experiment in Masonic circles.

William Stemmerman. William Stemmerman, founder of

Stemmerman pharmacy at Passace of retired from business many years ag-

JAMES M. TAYLOR BURIED Vassar Held in Poughkeepsie.

Funeral services for James M. president emeritus of Vassar Conkeepsie yesterday. The Directors of the Union Trust Company have authorized the payment to promibly safety for the period cuded becomber 21. Vice-President George W. Lardiner 21. Vice-President George W. Lardiner 22. Vice-President George W. Lardiner 23. Vice-President George W. Lardiner 24. Vice-President George W. Lar

chapet was headed by Percel Cracken and Miss Florence M

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